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## MAYNARD

JEWELER

107 South Second Street.

## Additional Society News

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The climax being blood curdling screams from the overly impressed young ladies and the pandemonium reigns as the spooks dispersed in the darkness.

**Theano Captivates Audience.**

Wholly fulfilling the high expectations of her cultured audience, that had come prepared to expect much, was the performance of Theano in classic motion dramas Monday night at the Elks.

As too often the experience of high class artists, Theano was not greeted by the large house her talents richly merited, yet apparently unaffected by the smallness of her audience she danced gaily and as inspiringly as if for sheer love of art.

Though a novelty here, the barefoot dancing, poetic poses and spiritualized emotions portrayed by face and arm more than with feet or body, the audience was entranced with the expression of a classicism revealed in rhythmic beauty. To the young Theano and one or two other clowns now in Europe is due the honor of elevating the dance to its rightful dignity. It is true that no dancer in America can compare with her in the classic simplicity and beauty that is entirely lacking in the unwholesome suggestiveness with which the degenerate ballet and modern musical comedy dances abound.

Or the varied dance scenes, the first was pre-eminently the easiest. "The Sea" was the theme told in living pictures of an overwrought soul pictures against a background of majestic music by Loh Carrier Warrel written expressly for this dramatic dance. The weary vigil of watching for the unreturning ship, the despair, the prayers for its return, succeeded by hatred of the cruel waves, the crashing of the liquid monster, the grand hypnotic attraction of the water, the wildness of insanity and final collapse into the deep, were expressed with the tragic ardor that held all breathless and gripped the heart with terror. The gay dances with flowers, depicting the irrepressible rejoicing of youth reviving in the sunbeams and adoring the Maker of heaven and earth, seemed to be the frolic of a child alone in the forest, gamboling about for sheer joy of living. The symbolic dance of "Fate" posed with the black veil and the "Sadness of Moon" were also impressively depicted, and in these the mournful curves of the kissable mouth and grief-heavy eyes played a fitting part. Though more brilliantly gowned in the oriental "Dance of Theano," it could not compare with the dramatic rendition of "The Sea." In this last, the purple satin, jewel-girded race was not so suited to the elberal style of the dancer as the white Grecian garments, yet in this also only the innocence of childhood was portrayed; and to see the performance would convert the most ardent objector to the dance to an admirer and devotee thereof. The piano rental rendered by Francis Hendrix on the first part of the program was superbly classic. Though handicapped by having an upright instead of a grand piano on which he customarily plays, Hendrix held his audience spellbound with renditions of his own and Chopin's compositions. Brilliantly masterful was the opening number of

"Twelve Etudes on Original Themes." The three Chopin numbers were splendid, as was each rendition forgetful of an audience, the performer seemed to pour out his utmost emotion into the harmonies drawn from the responsive instrument. Repeatedly he was recalled to bow acknowledgements. The last piano solo, "Arabesque on Themes of Johann Straus," into which were interwoven embellishments of Schubel-Eller and Hendrix, was grand with the predominating strains of Strauss' inspiring "Blue Danube Waltz." Altogether the performance was an uplift to those who attended and the major part of theatergoers who played truant to go to the circus missed a rare treat.

### Personal Paragraphs.

Miss Sue Johnson left yesterday morning for Belen, N. M., where she will be the guest of Miss Lucy Becker for a fortnight or more.

Prof. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns of Oakland, Cal., arrived last evening to visit for a time with Mrs. Stearns' brother, Rev. J. H. Head, of this city. The Californians are en route from Chicago to their home in Oakland, and waled themselves of the opportunity to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Head for a season before continuing their journey.

Miss Dunkerly, who has endeared herself to many Albuquerquians during her brief visit in this city, left Thursday morning for her home in Ennis, Texas. Miss Dunkerly was the guest of her sister, Mr. J. D. Herndon.

Rev. Herman P. Williams will arrive the first of the week from Milwaukee, where he assisted his brother in special meetings in the church of which his brother is pastor. Mr. Williams will open a series of meetings in the Gold and Broadway church the first Sunday in November and to return the courtesy his brother of the Milwaukee church will assist Mr. Williams here.

Mrs. Alfred Grunfeld and Miss Reina did not return Thursday, as was expected, but will arrive tomorrow morning.

### Union Missionary Meeting.

Despite the cold wind and threatening clouds there gathered a fair-sized audience in the Gold and Broadway church yesterday afternoon to hear and participate in the program by the six allied missionary societies in the city. The committee of the Gold and Broadway society had placed autumn flowers on the platform, provided souvenir cards bearing with Scripture Verses and to every boy proved graceful hostesses during the social and luncheon hour.

The program was specially fine and uplifting. In the absence of the union president, the vice president, Mrs. J. B. Head, presided in her customary well-polished manner. Longfellow's "Legend Beautiful," read by Mrs. Woodford, was heartily enjoyed, as also were the papers by Mesdames Kappie, McKee, Beckman and the missionary story by Miss Litt.

A vocal selection by Mrs. Miller accompanied by violin obligato, played by Mrs. Ralph Henderson, and piano accompaniment by Miss Baker, was super-excellent. At the conclusion of the program the new books on missionary themes that were placed in the city library last June were informally discussed and many distributed to the ladies for home reading.

### Fancy Dress Ball.

A splendid demonstration of ability in teacher and students was the piano recital of the junior pupils of

Miss Louis Nichols' piano classes. Several young pianists have had instruction only a few months yet produced their innate talent and careful training in a manner that must have been highly gratifying to parents and friends present. Assisting the piano students in the concert program was Miss Margaret Franklin whose soprano voice was at the best. Following is the program:

Song "Dawn" ..... Guy D'Hardelet

Miss Franklin.

a. Baye No. 74 ..... Orth

b. Carly Locks ..... Orth

Stella Copeland.

Brahmin Song ..... Atelier

Voice of the Hawk ..... Van Gass

Juliet Phoebe.

Hand a Hand ..... Bummel

Lillian Hammond.

Song "Rose Fable" ..... Hawley

Miss Franklin.

a. Brahmin ..... Schumann

b. Hunting Song ..... Schumann

Winifred Williams.

Dancing Lesson ..... Frederiek

Fay Zearing.

Grassopper ..... Emery

Consolation ..... Heller

Pearl Clark.

Song ..... Selected

Miss Franklin.

Butterflies ..... Legge

Dorothy Cox.

a. Cradle Song ..... Lohr

b. Con Amore ..... Beaumont

Hazel Kiske.

Pompano ..... Durand

Grace Bonquet.

Nocturne, G flat ..... Gurmit

Beatrice (valset) ..... Gurmit

Eleanor Hyde.

### "Inside Inn" Society Event.

Though more than a fortnight must pass before theater-goers may enjoy the musical comedy to be presented by Joe Brian under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus society, collectors and singly, is impatiently anticipating the rare treat and already planning engagements so that no country attraction can interfere with attendance at the "Inside Inn."

The members of the Thirty club held a business meeting last evening in the Commercial club and passed a unanimous resolution to entertain their ladies by attending the play in a body on November 8. This means that a great slice of the parquet numbering sixty seats will be reserved by a Thirty club representative as soon as the seat sale opens. It also means that the gallant gentlemen of the club know that chivalry means, among other things, the provision of choice entertainment for the fair sex. That the "Inside Inn" in its remodeled entirety and novel specialties will be choice and will excel the former perfect production by a perfect staging this time is the unanimous conviction to be verified at the Elks' November 8 and 9.

### Searchers' Entertainment.

Though not patronized to the extent the cause and the program permitted, the entertainment presented by the Searchers Thursday evening in the Gold and Broadway church was eminently successful as an entertainment. A caprice of the weather man occasioning the half shower and cold wind in the late afternoon was responsible for keeping away a great number intending to be present. However the church was nearly half filled and those who braved the elements were amply rewarded in the enjoyment of a splendid program arranged by Mrs. Mizc, with Mrs. Carns as accompanist. Vocal selections by Mrs. Carns were notable contributions to the program by the little girls who are planning a happy Christmas celebration for the uncared for children of the city.

### Fancy Dress Ball.

The ladies of Freudenthal Lodge No. 445 D. O. H. are planning another of their masquerade balls which in the past have been eminently successful and enjoyable. The evening of November 22 is to be the date and place as usual at the Colombo hall, where the heat floor (originally the floor of the skating rink in the old armory) will make dancing ideally pleasurable.

Prizes are to be awarded to the ladies for the most characteristic and most comic costumes and to the gentlemen also on the same merits.

### Masquerade Party.

"Impersonate whomever you choose, wear a mask or not, or come dressed like an Albuquerquian—only come" is the invitation from the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church for the masquerade party next Tuesday evening. Being Halloween the witches will naturally be abroad and gypsy fortune tellers will be present to tell you things wise and otherwise concerning the future.

Witch games and contests will engage the company till the witching hour when graveyards yawn and the astral souls of future mates go mate-hunting.

### Methodist Ladies Entertain.

Mrs. W. W. McDonald was hostess Thursday afternoon to a goodly crowd of Methodist ladies and their friends who attended the tea given by the Ladies Aid society of the church. The floral decorations were developed in zodiac chrysanthemums and ferns. The inclement weather hindered the attendance of many, yet the parlors were filled and a happy afternoon enjoyed. Piano numbers were rendered by Mesdames J. W. Wilson and A. F. Keith, and altogether the tea was eminently successful, socially and financially.

### Oysters, Dolls, Aprons.

At least one or more of these things appeal to you who read this. They are offered this evening by the Royal Daughters of the Congregational church at 214 South Second street. If these do not tempt you there is the candy booth of home-made confections.

### W. O. W. Hosts.

Complimentary to the ladies of the Woodmen Circle, the Woodmen of the World entertained last evening when the sovereigns of both camps were present to enjoy the lavish hospitality, cards and music provided by the men's order.

### W. C. T. U. to Meet.

Mrs. Sidney Houghton will be hostess to the white ribboners next Tues-

## HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

**Real Facts In Regard To F. R. Huffman's Illness. Relief Obtained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.**

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also trained around the edge of the table over the white cloth.

The bonhomines are flat glasses covered with dark green crepe paper. The place cards are little ghosts with horseshoe cards hung about their necks. These figures are placed in the bonbon dishes and the table is draped in vines.

A very pretty scheme for a Haloween table is a tall handled basket, filled with dainty pink chrysanthemums, in the midst of which is perched a grim visaged owl. Tiny pink turtles, in quince walnut shell holders, each resting on a tiny cluster of grapes and leaves serve to outline this central theme, and from the basket handle, ropes of grape leaves, in autumnal dress extend to the table's edge, ending there in clusters of deep purple grapes. A bunch of white grapes and foliage informs the center of the basket handle.

The place cards are small owls, and the bonbon dishes are tiny market baskets, each resting upon a grape leaf, and soon filled with sauted nuts of several varieties, almonds, pecans, and hazel nuts.

The menu need not be elaborate. Something simple but appetizing may be served by following these suggestions:

White-grape Cocktails  
Stuffed Clams.

Olives Pickles

Beefsteak Cutlets with Tomato Sauce

Potato Puff.

Ghouly Salad.

Apple Custard.

Cakes and Kisses.

Cake Bonbons.

White Grape Cocktail—Steam one quart of ripe white grapes; wash and pull them and cook until soft. Set them to drip in a jelly bag, sweeten the juice and set on the ice to chill thoroughly. Allow one large ripe banana to each person, peel and cut into dice. Cover with the grape juice and serve very cold.

Stuffed Clams—Carefully wash two quarts of clams in the shell and set them on the range to steam. When they open up well, take them off and cool them. Roll fine nearly one pound of crackers and mix with salt, pepper, sage and butter the size of a walnut. Moisten this mixture with the clam water until it is of the same consistency as turkey dressing. Chop the clams and mix them into the dressing. Be sure that the shells are free from twine. Put into a pan to bake and be careful not to let them become too dry. Baste with clam water and see that there is water in the pan. A little onion added to the dressing improves it for those who relish the flavor.

Beefsteak Cutlets—Chop lean raw beefsteak very fine, season with salt, pepper and onion juice and press tightly into cutlet shapes. Dip into beaten egg and bread crumbs, fry in deep fat for four or five minutes and serve with tomato sauce poured over them.

Potato Puff—Into three cups of cold mashed potato beat one-half cup of milk, two tablespooms of melted butter, one raw egg with pepper and salt to taste. Put this into a baking dish, smooth the top nicely and bake it well with cold milk. Bake twenty

## INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over sixteen years. Since taking any other remedy has given me trouble, I reluctantly recommend them to my friends as being the best they are represented to be."

Geo. G. Ellard, Elgin, Ill.

## KANSAS UNIVERSITY OFFERS AID IN ESTIMATING

Famous Field of Action for Practical Application of Science and Scientific Methods; Takes Up New Work.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 28.—The use of the university school of engineering plant, students and faculty, to aid in finding the physical valuation of the railroads and other public service companies in Kansas was offered today to the Kansas public utilities commission and to Governor Stubbs by the regents of the University of Kansas.

"We shall be glad to check over, after actual inspection of the properties, any estimate that may be sent to us through your board of public utility," the regents' letter to the commission says, "and furnish you with accurate detailed information as to the precise value of the estimates. The regents believe that the work of the university experts will not only save time and money for the commission but will assist in getting the closest possible valuation."

The assistance of the department of economics in making, revising and establishing rates was also offered.

"We believe," said the regents, "that rates recommended to you by a non-political expert body would have the value of authority, should the rates you seek to establish be questioned in the courts. We hope that you may feel the same freedom to consult the university in your problems that the state board of health, the mine inspector, the secretary of the state agricultural society, the horticultural society and other state officers and boards have seemed to find for many years."

The regents pointed out that it has been the custom of the university to give the service of the trained scientists to help the state solve its scientific and economic problems outside of politics. That was done when the chin-cup bug pest visited Kansas twenty years ago. The chancellor was made official custodian of weights and measures in Kansas more than forty years ago. The university sent Dr. Emley out over the state with the tuberculosis exhibit. In food and drug analysis, in municipal water surveys and in a score of other scientific activities the university has assisted in conjunction with various departments of the state.